

TUESDAY
July 28
1998

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Inside
THIS WEEK
County life

A passion for Garlic... and other special features

It's **MIDNIGHT MADNESS** time!



River clean-up

Volunteers hope their efforts pay off in enhancing walleye spawning bed.
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Call of the Wood

Kevin Dunlop's marquetry exhibit opens Tuesday
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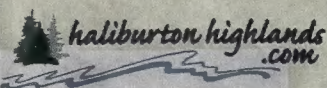
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The Extendicare two-step:

Fiddler Frank Faulkner and pianist Jack Neville entertained the residents of Extendicare and their families at the annual barbeque on Saturday. The two musicians often volunteer their talents at the Haliburton nursing home, along with Merv Rivers and Jim Cooper, called The Country Boys.

Drag River in the thick of fight against invasion of the Eurasian watermilfoil

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Years ago Sandra and Mike O'Driscoll's children loved the waters that flowed past their cottage on the Drag River. They used to hold contests to see who could swim to the opposite shore the fastest.

But no one on the river ventures far from shore these days because of something green and slimy that is lurking below the water's glassy surface.

Eurasian watermilfoil, a foreign weed that forms dense mats at the surface of water bodies, has become a serious problem in the Drag River, where it has been spreading quickly for the past 10 years.

The weed is unsightly to look at and has almost put an end to boating, fishing and swimming for the O'Driscolls and the owners of the 14 waterfront properties along the river.

"Our kids used to be able to swim here. They wouldn't even attempt it now. If you're swimming in that and you touch it, it's disgusting," said Sandra O'Driscoll.

O'Driscoll's parents, Art and Doris Varley, built their log cabin in 1947 along the Drag River, which was then a clear and refreshing place to take a dip.

Since that time, the cottage has housed four generations of the family and has become of great sentimental value to the O'Driscolls, their three children

and six grandchildren.

The family has contacted various government organizations about the problem and has been told that the weed will eventu-

ally go away on its own.

But after 10 years of waiting, they would like to see some

See **No one** page 4



Art in the park: Kashagawigamog cottager Anne Ptolemy looks at some of the handiwork of Vintage Debris at the popular Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Summer Sale at Head Lake Park over the weekend. The show, held outdoors for the first time, was a success for both artisans and shoppers.

Repeated vandalism may prompt curfew at Head Lake

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Vandals may force the municipality of Dysart to impose a curfew at Head Lake Park.

Fed up with finding damage in the park regularly — and covering the costly repair bills — Dysart council is looking at making the park off limits overnight.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey said a municipal bylaw enforcement officer would be given the job of laying charges against anyone breaking the curfew.

Haliburton's volunteer police support association may also help bump up security at the park, he said.

Vandals have repeatedly broken holes in the park's wooden bandshell, damaged park benches and ripped out dozens of flowers from the many planter boxes.

Fearrey said the summer got off to a bad start for vandalism, but it has eased up over the past couple of weeks. "It seems to get better when there are more people in the park."

The municipality's best alternative may be to set a curfew for use of the park at night when there typically aren't many people around to see vandals in action, Fearrey said.

Fire ban is still in effect

Outdoor fires remain forbidden while extremely dry conditions continue.

The fire ban set by the Ministry of Natural Resources throughout Southern Ontario is set to be lifted today (Tuesday) at midnight, but it's possible the ban could be extended.

In addition to the MNR's ban, most municipalities in the county have banned all outdoor fires, including camp fires and cooking fires.

People should consider the bans still in effect until they are told otherwise.

Municipalities that have imposed fire bans include Dysart et al, Glamorgan, Cardiff, Bicroft, Snowdon and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Check out the bargains
in this week's special
MIDNIGHT MADNESS supplement!

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It's carnival time in Haliburton

After the excitement of the holiday weekend, the summer fun continues with the Haliburton Rotary Carnival on August 5. Some of this year's highlights include a return parade performance of the Kawartha Cavaliers, a crowd-pleasing band led by Chuck Golden of Minden, as well as a demonstration of firefighting skills by Dysart's volunteer firefighters. These demonstrations run from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and are sponsored by Chief Life Line, Dawson Insurance Brokers and the Dysart Fire Department. They include presentations on fire safety, prevention and evacuation skills, set against a backdrop of the Fire Safety House, a 30-foot trailer designed to resemble an average home. Chief Life Line will present children with a certificate of completion.

Sincere apologies to Bill and Sandy Valentine, who were incorrectly identified in last week's article about A Midsummer's Night Ball. The Valentines have donated a diamond necklace to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, which is using it as the top prize in a raffle which will be drawn the night of the ball, August 29.

The artist demonstrations at The Village Court in downtown Haliburton have been so successful that a few more artists have been added to the roster. The demonstrations, sponsored by the Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee, are a great opportunity to watch local artisans as they create and ask a few questions about how you too can discover your creativity. The upcoming roster (which included Shirley Duff doing basketry on Monday) is Roy Collison demonstrating carving and potter Barbara Joy Peel on July 29, Sheila Ziman doing basketry on August 3 and Carlos Acero doing tile work on August 10.

Congratulations to Allie Marsh, a student at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who came second in the Chartered Accountants Challenge for this

area. The CA Challenge is a province-wide accounting competition designed for high school students considering a career as a professional accountant. The local competition was hosted by David Gray, C.A. of Dawson Gray in Haliburton. Allie, who placed second after two other students tied for first, will receive a letter of congratulations and a certificate of achievement and HHSS will receive a plaque.

here, there & everywhere

news and events worth noting

it's hot, it's important to drink lots of water – and it's common courtesy to offer that water when needed. His 14-year-old grandson and two friends were playing tennis at the Stanhope courts when, feeling the heat, the boys went into the community centre to ask for some water and use of the washroom facilities. The boys, described by their grandfather as clean-cut, well-dressed young men, were told by a woman at the centre that their youthful presence was not welcomed and they had to leave without getting their glass of water. All of them were very upset by the experience and lack of hospitality.

Demonstrations of solar power, blacksmithing and canoe building will liven up the already busy craft sale and flea market at Haliburton Forest on August 1. Shoppers are also invited to visit the new Logging Museum. The proceeds from the table fees will be donated to the Haliburton Hospital. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday only.

Are you brave enough to participate in a 100 mile or 50 mile run, or would you prefer just to watch? Once again, Haliburton Forest is hosting a marathon that beats all marathons – 100 or 50 miles through the wooded trails. Runners from all over North America will gather at Haliburton Forest on September 4 in preparation for the 6 a.m. race start on Saturday. For more information call Helen Malmberg at 416-422-5130.

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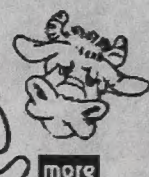
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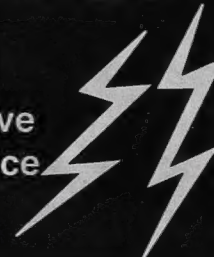


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PLAZA
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Drag River cleanup will give walleye a better start:

■ *Volunteers help to rehabilitate area's largest spawning site*

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Volunteers dredged several boatloads of garbage and debris from the Drag River in Haliburton last week as a first step toward rehabilitating the county's largest walleye spawning ground.

Old bottles, cans, waterlogged pieces of wood and large deposits of sand have been allowed to clutter the spawning area, which stretches almost from Head Lake to the dam below Pine Street.

In a joint clean-up effort Wednesday six Ministry of Natural Resources staff, 10 volunteers from the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, six Junior Rangers from Moose Lake and Haliburton high school teacher Dave Mowat removed as much junk as they could from the river, as well as the shoreline of the lake from Rotary Beach to the municipal docks.

The clean-up makes way for river and spawning bed rehabilitation work planned for the fall that will mainly be carried out by Mowat and his science students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The MNR and HHOA will also help in the improvements.

Last spring HHSS students monitoring the spawning ground found many of the eggs laid at the site died because of the large amount of sand and silt that has washed into the river from adjacent roads and parking lots, said Mowat.

The fish have a much greater

success rate at reproduction when they spawn on a base of mixed stone.

When school resumes in September, Mowat and his HHSS science students are hoping to get MNR approval to excavate a half-metre deep layer of sand from the river, running approximately 40 metres from the bridge at York Street. The river would be narrowed slightly in that area and rock would be added to help the walleye spawn more successfully.

Plans also call for river bank stabilization work below the dam and further up the river toward the dam, another popular spawning site.

"This work is very important for the fish population," said the MNR's David Flowers. "Walleye come from all along the Kashagawigamog chain to spawn here."

In addition to helping the fish, Mowat said he wants the project to help educate park visitors about the surrounding environment.

He hopes to see a walkway developed along the river adjacent to the spawning ground so people can watch the fish. The pathway could carry on along the wetland below municipal parking lots with interpretive signs to give walkers a better idea of what they're looking at.

"In my mind this is a wildlife sanctuary," Mowat said. "It's a pretty denigrated sanctuary right now."

"We want to turn this park into more than just a green space. We want it also to be an education space."



For the good of the river:

Keith Hodgson, lower right, works with a group of Junior Rangers from Moose Lake to clean up the Drag River in Haliburton to enhance the spawning grounds for walleye. Old bottles, cans and large deposits of sand have diminished one of the Highlands' best spawning areas.

Thieves arrive in Highlands with "shopping lists"

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor



OPP Const. Mark Davis

Thieves are driving up to the Highlands with "shopping lists" of what they want to steal, a Minden OPP officer told Saturday's meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association.

"They'll even by-pass anything that's not on the list," Const. Mark Davis said.

The thieves will break into a string of cottages, looking for things they know they will be

able to sell, Davis said. "If I had a cottage, I wouldn't leave anything in it I couldn't afford to have stolen."

Unfortunately for many cottage owners, the value of the damage incurred by the break-in - broken doors and windows - is often higher than the value of the items stolen.

When thieves are determined to break into a cottage or home, often little can be done to prevent them. As well as leaving thieves little to steal, Davis encouraged property owners to have records of all valuable

items filed away at home. They can also borrow an engraver from the Minden OPP office to mark their possessions. He suggested people use their driver's licence numbers because if stolen goods are ever recovered, the police will be more easily able to reach the owner through the driver's licence number.

Kushog Lake cottagers seem to be luckier than most, however. A computer search for Kushog Lake didn't turn up a single break and enter.

Lights, cameras, ... helicopters?

On Sunday morning, people who live and cottage along the shores of Loon Lake wondered if they were in the midst of a police shakedown.

A helicopter flew low over the lake, hovering close to shore where a police cruiser and moving van were waiting, picquing the curiosity of passersby.

Drug bust? Illegal immigrants?

No, just an advertising company filming a commercial, with the OPP on duty for crowd control.

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Theatre Listings
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County life
This Week

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CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

No one steps forward to clean up Drag River weed problem

from page 1

action taken.

"It seems like everyone says it's not their problem," says Sandra O'Driscoll. "We're all very discouraged because we don't know what will happen if we don't get some help. You just don't know what's down the road."

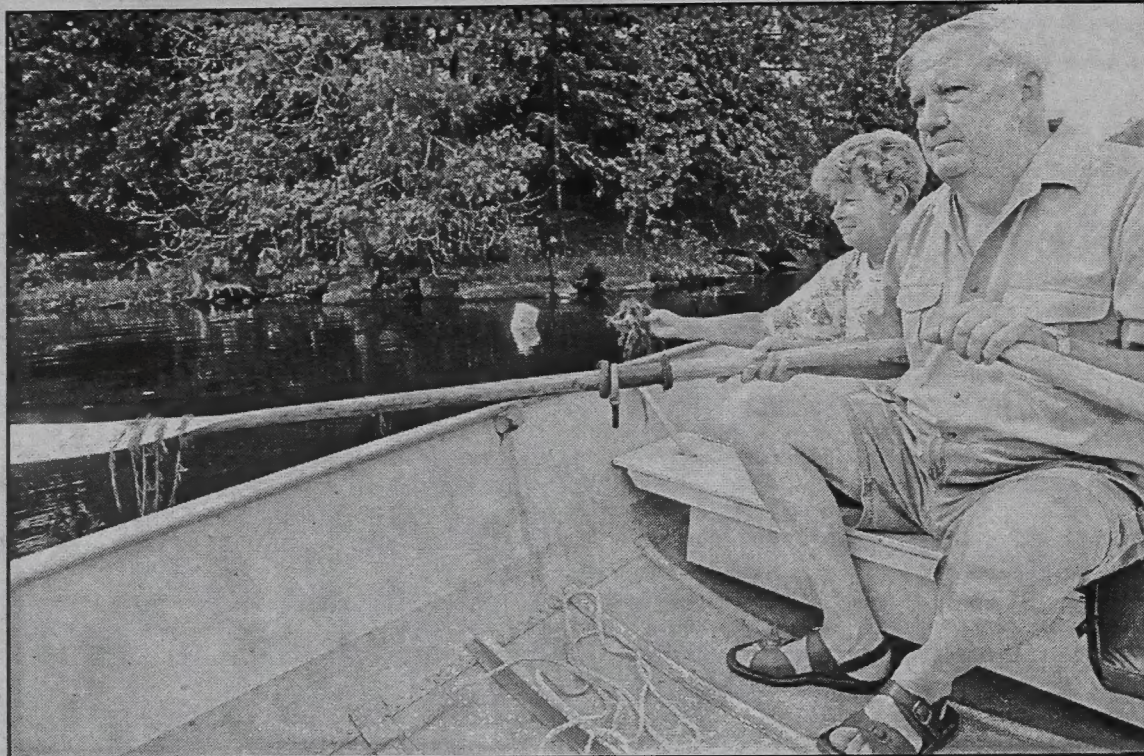
"I don't think they know what to do with it," adds Mike O'Driscoll. "We really don't know where to turn for assistance. It seems to me that the problem is certainly not limited to this river."

Indeed, Eurasian watermilfoil has been infesting lakes throughout North America since the 1940s, when first discovered in Washington, D.C.

Called "the zebra mussel of the plant world," it made its first appearance in southwestern Ontario in the 1970s.

Researcher Kathleen Mackenzie says the weed likely came to North America in the ballast water of ships from overseas.

The hearty species would have been then spread by boats, nets and waterfowl, taking root in all sorts of water, soil and light conditions.



Sally Moore, owner of the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed & Breakfast overlooking the Drag River, said Eurasian watermilfoil has been an enormous problem in recent years.

"It affects my business," said Moore. "I have no beach left. I have lots of sand, but it has been thoroughly encroached by these weeds."

The lodge is fortunate to have swimming access in Canning Lake.

Thirty-four years ago, a *Toronto Telegram* travel article called the Drag River "nearest to heaven," a great spot for bass, walleye and lake trout fishing.

Now, with the onslaught of

Eurasian watermilfoil, the biodiversity of the river is at risk.

The weed has been known to provide protection for young fish and spawning areas.

Its negative effects, however, often outweigh the good it does.

The dense weed tends to choke out native vegetation, makes a poor habitat for most wildlife and can increase phosphorus levels in the water when it eventually decomposes.

Gus Janca, a member of the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations, has been testing water in the river for the past three years and says there are ways to deal with the problem.

Janca bought a cottage on the

Drag River in 1988 and plans to move there when he and his wife retire from their Oshawa teaching positions.

He has been removing the weeds by hand in an attempt to keep a clear swimming area.

Mechanical harvesters have been used to clear the weed in other areas, including Ottawa's Rideau Canal, which is another water body currently plagued by weeds.

There are chemicals that will remove the weed as well, but they can kill off native plants and render the water unusable for several days.

Janca is concerned about the effect such chemicals would

WEED PROBLEMS:

Mike and Sandra O'Driscoll haven't been able to enjoy swimming or boating in the Drag River since Eurasian watermilfoil started plaguing its waters several years ago. "We're all really discouraged because we don't know what will happen if we don't get some help. You just don't know what's down the road."

have on others who use the water that flows from the Drag River, and harvesting might only help to spread the weed downstream.

The best solution, he said, might be the use of the North American weevil, the only native insect known to feed on Eurasian watermilfoil.

But none of these solutions have been found to eliminate the weed altogether.

"No one has found the silver bullet," said Janca. "We don't know what it's going to do in our area. We have to accept that there may be nothing we can do about it. There's no guarantee that it will go away."

ATTENTION LAKE TROUT ANGLERS

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Saturday August 8th 10am Haliburton Arena

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Increased number of visitors to information caboose is a sign of healthier economy

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Dysart council's meeting on July 15.

Visitor numbers at Dysart's tourist information booth tell the same story being told at resorts across the county — this summer is shaping up to be one of the best in years for tourism.

Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey credited the great weather and low Canadian dollar with the increase in visitors.

In May, 544 people stopped by the tourist information caboose opposite Head Lake Park, compared to 318 visitors in 1997 and 356 in 1996.

In June, there were fewer visitors compared to the same month the two previous years — 585, compared to 840 in 1997 and 772 in 1996 — but last June had one more weekend which likely accounted for the decline.

The information booth has watched its visitors' list increase by more than 350 names that it saw at this time last year.

Caboose staff booked 310 room nights for visitors at local resorts and inns last month and 166 room nights in May.

"We're quite pleased with the increase," said clerk-treasurer Donna McCallum.

Toll bridge

The Haliburton and District Lions Club has been given permission to operate a voluntary toll bridge

on Maple Street on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The toll bridge is one of the club's most important fundraisers of the year.

Last fall council was considering banning all toll bridges when it started to receive requests from many groups keen on building on the success of the fundraising activity.

However, the municipality had started to receive complaints from people who didn't like being help up temporarily at the tolls.

Council decided only the Lions Club would be allowed to operate toll bridges since it was the group that initiated the activity.

DYSART BRIEFS



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All dressed up and ready to dance: In anticipation of Bobby Curtola's concert this Saturday at the Minden Community Centre, organizer Lois Rigney has unearthed some of her favourite clothes from the '50s, including her husband Ross's high school sweater. The concert will raise money for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and the capital expansion projects at Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest. Bobby Curtola, once Canada's teenaged heartthrob, has not lost any of his magic. Tickets, which are \$25 each, are available at the door.



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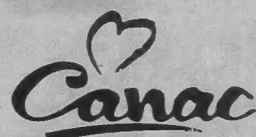
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Mountain Lakers try to unravel mysteries of AVA

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Mountain Lake Property Owner's Association annual general meeting July 11 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

The issue of most concern to those at the meeting was the impact actual value assessment will have on lake-front property tax rates.

Evan Brown of the Ministry of Finance was on hand to discuss the assessment process and address concerns over its fairness.

Brown said he could not estimate at this time the changes Mountain Lake residents would see.

"It's impossible to know what the taxes will be and if you'll see a significant increase," he said.

Property owners expressed confusion over the appeals process and concern that an appeal could lead to a higher assessment than before.

Assessments consider such features as a property's size, elevation, location and structures on the lot. Brown said a reassessment could lead to a higher tax rate if any of those features had been overlooked in the initial assessment.

Residents also expressed concern that property owners would divide and sell off large parcels of undeveloped land to avoid a large increase in taxes, creating more development around the lake and fewer green spaces.

Minden reeve Jeanne Anthon said, however, that the managed forest plan, which offers tax benefits to owners of large properties, would alleviate the need to sell large undeveloped plots.

20th anniversary

The association marked its 20-year anniversary with a memorabilia display.

"It has been a good 20 years," said president Steve Taylor, who thanked the volunteers and executive who have kept the association alive.

The association was started at the cottage of Pat Daniels and has since grown to more than 120 members.

Budget deficit

Treasurer Bill Durkin reported that, for the first time in many years, the association had run a \$430 deficit in its \$2,000 budget.

The deficit was a result of members paying their fees for 1998 a year ahead of time, which detracted from this year's income.

To deal with the deficit and increasing expenses, the association voted to increase membership fees by \$2 for 1999

to \$12 a year, which is still one of the lowest fees in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

"Unfortunately, expenses have continued to escalate at a higher rate than revenues," Durkin said.

Until this year, Mountain Lake membership fees had not changed for 20 years.

Liability insurance, water testing, special events and newsletter costs had all been on the rise during that time.

Some members expressed concern about residents on the lake who do not pay their fees. Of the 225 property owners on the lake, 123 have paid their fees for this year.

"We can't force people to participate," Durkin said. The association will, however, be sending out welcoming kits to new buyers to entice more members.

"It's a modest increase," said Taylor. "We're not a money-making organization. We're trying to run it on a business-like basis."

Stolen motors

Thieves have made off with five motors taken from boats on Halls Lake and Boshkung Lake recently, said an association member. OPP officers have said the thieves are well organized and residents should beware of unknown people

and strange activity on the lake.

Hospital update

Jack Brezina, a member of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board, gave a report on the progress of the Foundation's capital projects.

Of the \$18-million it will cost to complete the renovations to Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest, \$6 million will have to be raised through local fundraising, he said.

Brezina encouraged members to add to the \$1.2 million that has already been raised by buying tickets for the raffle that is being organized by the PineStone resort in



Assessor Evan Brown

August.

Prizes include a diamond necklace, a Robert Bateman print and dining packages.

Lake steward

Government cutbacks have reduced the amount of water testing the association can have done each year, said Bruce MacMillan.

The association will now have to spend \$150 a year to have six water samples analyzed by a private laboratory throughout the summer.

MacMillan said phosphorous and nutrient loading tests indicate water quality for 1998 has remained stable.

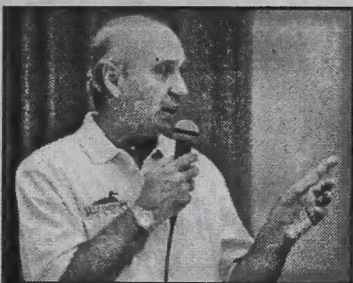
"Mountain Lake is what's called moderately enriched. We haven't seen much variation in the quality of water and have received an excellent reading."

The association will also begin testing for zebra mussels this year to determine if any larva have infested the lake.

New clothing line

In an effort to boost revenues, Jackie Martin unveiled a new line of Mountain Lake apparel that will be sold to residents and tourists.

The new line of cotton, embroidered clothing is "a real bargain," said Martin. "I think it's clothing you'd be proud to wear anywhere."



President Steve Taylor

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Murray Fearrey, warden of Haliburton County, Barb Bolin, chairperson of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's visual arts committee, MP John O'Reilly and Tilda Truchan and Andy Campbell of the HCDC took part in Thursday's official installation of Sam Moligian's sculpture at Head Lake.

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Sculptures enhance Highlands' growing reputation as a thriving arts community

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The Haliburton Highlands' reputation as an arts community was strengthened on Thursday when the first two of six landscape sculptures were officially installed.

"These sculptures represent an increase of the visual arts' presence in the county," said Barb Bolin, chairperson of the Haliburton County Development Corporation's visual arts committee, which sought and received federal funding for the \$9,000 project.

Two sculptures, one in Minden and one in Haliburton, have already been completed and installed by North Bay artisan Sam Moligian, and designs are being worked on for Gooderham (using old mill implements), West Guilford (focusing on fishing), Dorset (tying in the popularity of the look-out tower) and Cardiff (local artist Andy Hillo has been commissioned for this piece.)

Each sculpture costs \$1,500 and professional artist John Leonard was hired to oversee the project.

"I can't think of anything better than the arts to grow" as an economic driving force for the county, Bolin said at Thursday's installation. As an industry, the arts is "clean and exciting" and attracts people

committed to enhancing the area's strengths and resources.

As principal of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, Bolin has first-hand proof of the positive role the arts can play in the local economy. This year, almost 3,000 people have enrolled in the dozens of courses, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars during their stay.

"This has a huge impact on the county, as do all the studio artists," she said. "The arts committee wants to help build on that."

A future project is establishing communal arts studios for "artists in residence", who will be available in the summer and, it's hoped, be so entranced by the strong arts community that they'll want to move here permanently (just as Guelph is becoming a mecca for performing artists.)

The committee's art demonstrations on Wednesdays in downtown Haliburton have been so successful, Mondays have also been added to the roster.

Put all these together, including the Guild of Fine Arts' summer sale, the Studio Tour, and "I don't think that if you're in Haliburton County you can miss the arts," Bolin said, thanking MP John O'Reilly, HCDC's Andy Campbell and local municipalities for their ongoing support.

She also thanked The Echo for its

support of the arts, noting that when judges with the Trillium Foundation's Caring Community grant program recently arrived for a tour, she was able to point out 14 separate mentions of the arts in that week's paper. "That's absolutely astounding," she said. "It was a reaffirmation of how the arts have become integral to the community."

"Haliburton County is an important part of this great riding and I'm thrilled we could get the funding," O'Reilly said. "Haliburton is become the arts capital of Ontario and the more we can promote Haliburton County, the better it is for everyone."

He noted "there are many people who have come here with a lot of talent," and they're to be thanked for their contributions to the Highlands' persona.

"The future is with arts in Haliburton County and more and more people are realizing that," said county warden Murray Fearrey.

Also at the official installation was Tilda Truchan, who with her husband Roy, has been hired by the HCDC to oversee some of the arts projects. Roy also designed the VA (visual arts) symbol which accompanies the sculptures. The cement VA symbols were made by Jane Agnew, a teacher at the School of Fine Arts.

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The park is alive with sights of summer

AMONG THE MANY ADVANTAGES of working in a heritage building overlooking Head Lake Park is our incredibly scenic view of Head Lake Park. Not that The Echo staff spends all of its time staring out the window – especially not on bright, sunny days when the water beckons and the sunshine glares down on our computer screens, making it oh so difficult to concentrate – but every now and again, we catch a glimpse of Highlands life at its best.

A few years ago, glancing out of our window wouldn't have revealed much. Head Lake Park, a beautification project to cover up the ugly remains of the sawmills which used to line the shore, was for many years simply an expanse of green in the middle of the village. Few

echo

editorial

martha perkins

people used it and the bandshell sat silent for weeks at a time. What a difference today. Looking out our windows over the weekend we saw a bustling, thriving park that added real life to the village, not just a pretty backdrop. Most obvious were all the tents of participants in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Summer Sale. In its 34-year history, this was the first year it's been held outside, and to all reports, it was a success. By being so visible, the sale attracted people to the park, people who have not yet made it their habit to attend the popular sale wherever it's held. Next year, we hope to see more of the local artisans taking part, creating a studio tour within steps of one another.

Then, on Sunday, the park bandshell was hopping when the Highlands Winds Symphony arrived to help the Haliburton Figure Skating Club raise money for its upcoming season. It's so lovely to hear the music and see people enjoying themselves on a summer afternoon. While the band played, children played on the nearby equipment, families walked along the trails and teenagers acted like teenagers, jumping off the bridge (which they aren't supposed to do, of course.)

Better yet, Dysart et al council has plans to extend the boardwalk which just after dinner on any night of the week, is dotted with people enjoying their evening constitutional. Parents with young children, older people whose hearts have given them a scare or two, rollerbladers, joggers – all appreciate being able to get their exercise along the shores of a lake. By extending the trail through the park (and then along the river, where volunteers have cleared the path to the old dam?), the park will once again be a "value-added" resource for the community.

Further to this, thanks and praise are extended to the Haliburton County Development Corporation's arts committee, which received federal funding to commission six sculptures in six communities. Last week was the official "unveiling" of the sculptures in Minden and Haliburton, sculptures which have already become wonderful focal points for passersby.

Each community in the Highlands has so much to offer, and as we're beginning to realize, we can't simply sit back and expect people to discover these attractions on their own. People have to be invited, they have to find easy ways of integrating themselves into Highlands life, and it's up to each community to make sure that happens. Our scenic settings might be pretty to look at, but they also come to life when people are part of the landscape.

highlands images



wonderful water lilies

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Some facts on cottage insurance:

To the Editor:

I read the articles on the meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners Association with respect to the presentation by Rick Barnard regarding cottage insurance. I agree with most of his points but would like to make a few comments.

One would think from this article that cottage insurance was only available from a few companies and then with only

limited coverage. Since our brokerage is located in "Cottage Country", we would like to point out that five of our six companies offer special packages for cottage owners. No principal residence is required. The packages range from a "limited" form for the standard summer cottage built on piers, to the "Broad" form for the four-season type of cottage. Most of our "Broad" form policies include burglary, vandal-

ism, snowload, replacement cost, plus the standard coverages and all policies can be financed.

So, the next time your cottage is up for renewal why not give a "local" broker a call – you could be surprised at the coverages, cost and service we can offer you.

Don Hall,
Floyd Hall Limited,
Insurance Brokers

Late buses, sports should continue

To the Editor:

Much has already been said about the cancellation of high school sports in the editor's letters, but I really feel compelled to come out very strongly in favour of John Craig's comments.

Even if one does not agree with him, he has the right to express his own thoughts. I think he has a very good point, and while I do not have children in the system anymore, I urge that the late buses be kept running and sports should continue as usual. To the teachers

complaining of having to work welcome to the real world.

L. Fischbach,
R. R. 2 Minden

Why was sculptor not local?

To the Editor:

I have read with great interest the recent articles regarding the six sculptures being erected to welcome people to the Haliburton Highlands, letting them know that this is "where it's art". What a great idea! However, I must say, I was shocked to see that the Haliburton County Development Corporation's art committee commissioned an artist from North Bay to do the metal sculptures rather than using one of at least two metal artists in our own county.

Kathy McKelvey-Brown,
Lochlin

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

Mail your letters to:
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Box 360,
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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

What's what in Canada

ONE OF THE FEW BLESSINGS of the cheap Canadian dollar has been a recent influx of American tourists, some of whom are considerate enough to bring, and spend, large wads of cash. In the interests of helping our friends from the south feel comfortable with Canada and its people, and spend even more while they are here, I hereby offer a brief summary of some of our more interesting traits.

OUR GOVERNMENT

Canada has a Parliamentary System. America has a Presidential System. In the U.S. the president has all the executive power. In Canada we have a Prime Minister, who has all the power, and a Governor General, who gets to dress up and look important. Canada has a Senate, but, unlike the American model, the Prime Minister appoints all Senators. We could never have a scandal such as Watergate in Canada, because a Royal Commission would have been set up immediately to bury all the facts in a paper avalanche of gobbledy gook, and the White House plumbers would have been appointed to the Senate shortly thereafter.

MINORITIES

When dealing with its minorities, Americans use the melting pot technique. They don't get off the pot until race relations reach imminent meltdown. Canada, on the other hand, is a fascinating patchwork of different races and nationalities that live in relative peace and harmony, usually because no one has bothered to learn the other group's language. As a result, all those insults either go unnoticed or become mistranslated. Example:

FRENCH PERSON: "TA SOEUR EST LAIDE!" (= "There's lead in your sewer!")

English person "Quebecers make me livid!" (= "VIVE LE QUEBEC LIBRE!")

OUR LONG, UNDEFENDED BORDER WITH THE UNITED STATES



Lon
duncombe

perspectives

Canada shares this unique tradition with the Americans, probably because no border guard of either nationality wants to be out there getting shot at by all those cigarette smugglers.

OUR METRIC SYSTEM

Canadians talk much more than Americans do, usually about the weather. This is because of the metric system. For example AMERICAN SHE: "Guess what! It was 20 below last night!"

AMERICAN HE: "Wow."

Now compare this to:

CANADIAN SHE: "Guess what! It was minus 30 last night!"

CANADIAN HE: "Celsius or Fahrenheit?"

CANADIAN SHE: "Celsius."

CANADIAN HE: "That's how much in real degrees?"

CANADIAN SHE: "I don't know, but it was so cold last night my beagle's water works froze to the fire hydrant."

CANADIAN HE: "Wow."

OUR CURRENCY

Our currency is commonly known as the loonie. Aside from describing the mental state of anyone crazy enough to keep their life savings in this currency, our loonie also shares some traits with its bird namesake - it's an endangered species, has a definite fishy smell about it, and at the first sign of trouble, takes a deep dive and stays down for a long time. It's currently been underwater for about 20 years. Canadian folding money, unlike its American counterpart, comes in different colours marking the various denominations. This may protect Canadian consumers but should be of little consequence to you Americans, as no matter what the colour, any Canadian denomination is relatively worthless in terms of real money.

So please feel free to clip this column out, and use it as a handy reference as you explore our country. And don't take any wooden loonies.



pic of the past

In honour of the 30th anniversary of Eagle Lake Food Town last week, this week's Pic of the Past shows Don Patry coming out of the Eagle Lake General Store in the fall of 1968. Mr. Patry was a captain with Air Canada before retiring to the Highlands. The store was built by Lewis Pritchard about 64 years ago. He wanted to see if a store was viable in the community but to hedge his bets, he also included a bunk house to rent out rooms to men who worked for him in the lumber camps. (Nest door he also built an office for the surveyors planning the road to Redstone Lake. It was later turned into a house, which burnt down,

allowing the store to expand.) The store was operated by his daughter Olga, who after her marriage to Harold Black, helped him expand the business and the building. In the late 1940s, they sold it to Clarence Horsley, who ran it for less than a year before selling it to Margaret and Walter Besse. (Meanwhile, the Blacks went on to open what would become Blacks Home Hardware in Haliburton in the early 1950s.) On July 22, 1968, the Besses sold the store to Allan and Ellenor Bagg, who still run the store today with their family. All of the original building is still in use today.

Thanks for restoring Lochlin Centre

To the Editor:

This is just a long overdue thank you to all the dedicated few who diligently restored the "Lochlin Community Centre" to a clean, neat and attractive building, inside and out. These people have put in many long hours, painting, cleaning, planting flowers and trees. The place looks just great.

So, thank you one and all who took part in this endeavour. We really appreciate the big improvement.

E. Bartley,
Lochlin

Missing purse recovered, with thanks

To the Editor:

In a follow-up to the letter I wrote a few weeks ago about the theft of my purse, I am happy to announce that it was recovered at J.D. Hodgson School by one of the custodians.

I am more grateful than I can say for this gift. Special thanks to Gene Cowan for finding my purse! Yes, all of my identification was intact!

Lorie Reddering,
Lochlin

Ads help businesses, customers connect

This letter was recently sent to Les Feero, The Echo's advertising manager:

We're a new business with a small advertising budget. With a minimal cash outlay, Timberhouse Supply in Minden has managed to reach hundreds of potential customers through Echo classified ads which appear not only in print but on the Internet, and blanket classified advertising through the Ontario Community Newspaper Association. Over our first few months,

advertising in our community newspaper has enabled us to make more than a dozen sales. This income wouldn't have come our way without such wide-reaching, cost-effective advertising.

Thanks to the Echo and OCNA for enabling businesses such as ours to reach such a wide audience at a reasonable price.

D. L. Ottley,
Timberhouse Supply,
Minden

more letters to the editor

'We love to visit Haliburton'

The following e-mail was sent to the haliburtonhighlands.com guest book.

To the Editor:

We have visited many places in Northern Ontario and have yet to find a town that is prettier or friendlier than Haliburton. We love shopping there - park the car at the lake (free parking),

hubbies and kids can go to the park while we check out every store on your main drag, stop at the donut shop or have some ice cream. It's great that everything is contained in a few blocks and everyone is so friendly. We never tire of visiting. Keep up the good work.

Erica Kemeny
Windsor, Ont.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



'Imb feewing a lot bettow now tanks'

WELL I, DON'T KNOW about you but I had a kind of rotten weekend. I was cut down in the prime of the summer by none other than a mid-season cold. I know that there are so many other afflictions that could befall me but man, I really hate colds. Especially a cold in the summer.

I was feeling really tired toward the middle of this past week. I just put it down to the crazy schedule my pals and I keep during the fine weather. Courses to run to, soccer games to play, birthdays to get ready for, the standard everyday fare. By Wednesday I was just dragging around the house and looking at the couch longingly as I raced out to yet another venue of the summer games.

Friday was the big birthday at our house and although we don't got crazy, it was still a little taxing. The girls were just beside themselves with excitement and poor Max, the birthday boy, was wakened at 6:45

by his sister who played "Happy Birthday" on the portable keyboard. That was the beginning of a day in which we had to stay at a jog in order to keep up with ourselves.

By Friday evening, after the birthday pie had been cut and the dishes had been cleared, I was feeling suspiciously achey. I bid everyone farewell and took my leave, only to find two my two girls in bed with me. They were looking to have "Madeline" read to them so that they could re-enact each scene in the movie that we had been charmed by earlier in the evening. Who could refuse?

By Saturday a.m. I knew that I wasn't feeling right as I sluggishly rose from bed. I put that hit-by-a-truck feeling down to allergies. Strawberries were early, corn too, ragweed must be early as well. I sneezed a total of 12 times while putting the laundry in the washer and I guess, because I made so much noise, even the kids came in to see if I was alright. Luckily, it



anne
creelman

anecdotes

was a quiet day in comparison to the rest of the week and as my neighbour and I watched our kids play "Search and Rescue" while we held a yawn-fest, I thought to myself, "Oh man, I hate seasonal allergies" and sneezed into my cup of tea.

I think I should have had some sense of my state of despair when at 3 p.m., with the sun shining, I had chills and felt we should have something comforting like spaghetti and meatballs for supper. If there is an ultimate comfort food for me, it is spaghetti and meat-

balls. Well, needless to say, I put the sauce on to simmer and promptly fell asleep on the couch. I woke up as my husband drove in from work, trying to make myself look like I was just reading. Sophie gave the whole game away when she said, "Daddy, you should have heard Mommy snoring a minute ago". Remind me to leave you out of my will, child!

I could hardly eat my dinner because my nasal passages were so clogged and by 8 I had had it. Not even my favourite movie "Harvey" on TVO could keep my eyes open and I was out like a light by 9, breathing shallowly through my mouth as my nose was not up to the task. Its a good thing I was in bed early since I was up every hour on the hour from 2 a.m. onward to blow my nose, have a drink through my parched lips and wipe my fevered brow. Childbirth was a breeze compared to this (she says, knowing she won't do it again!).

I guess the worst part of a

summer cold is the lack of sympathy that comes with it. I woke in the morning feeling like the deer my father-in-law hit a couple of nights before and all I got was "So I guess I'll make the kids breakfast?" This from a man to which I have given the best years of my life. I rolled over, grunted and promptly fell back to sleep for another few hours and when I did wake up, I felt quite a bit better. And my loving husband made me tea and cleaned the house while I was allowed to lounge, blow and sniff to my heart's content.

Anyway, I really am feeling much better now and heaven willing I won't have to go through that again until maybe November or February. And by then, everyone else in the house will probably have a cold too and I'll be on chicken soup detail for all of us. Because if you think I'm whiney with a cold, you really don't want to hear my husband!

Name change better reflects area riding's borders

IAM PLEASED to announce that the riding of Victoria-Haliburton has a new name. It will now be called the riding of Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

Bill C-410, an act to change the name of certain electoral districts, became official after receiving royal assent on June 18, 1998. All Members of Parliament were approached to see if they wanted to change the name of their riding. I took it into consideration and asked people in the riding if they would like a name change to better reflect the entire riding.



mp john
o'reilly

ottawa report

The name people preferred was Haliburton-Victoria-Brock.

The reasons for selecting this

name are that the riding starts to the north in Haliburton County and election poll numbers begin there. The riding then encompasses the large county of Victoria in the middle and includes Brock Township to the west. A large part of Peterborough County is also included (Cavan, Millbrook, Harvey, Galway, Cavendish, Apsley and Chandos), but including Peterborough in the name would cause some confusion with the Peterborough riding. Such confusion existed with the former name of Victoria-

Haliburton. The riding on the federal level would often be mistaken for Victoria, British Columbia.

I am happy with this name

change as I feel it best reflects the diversity in the riding. Brock Township is an important part of this riding, stated Mr. O'Reilly.

**it's coming ... midnight
madness hits the streets
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Visit the Fire Safety House

While at this year's
HALIBURTON
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CARNIVAL**

At Head Lake Park
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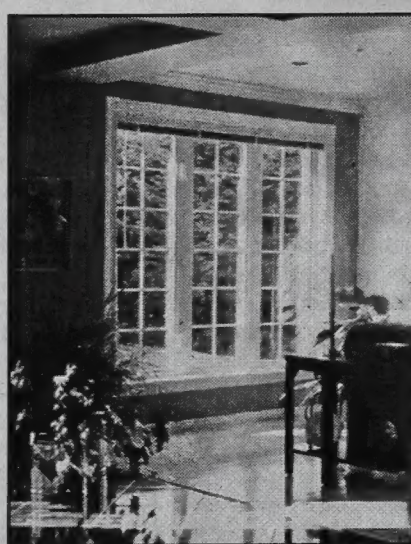
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11:30am - 7:30pm**

The Fire Safety House is a thirty-foot trailer that has been adapted to resemble an average two story home. Its unique design allows children to safely experience realistic fire scenarios and learn prevention techniques from trained fire fighters. Parents can eagerly monitor their children on television screens as they experience hot doors, smoke accumulations, the sound of a fire alarm and an evacuation. Chief Life Line presents the participants with a certificate of accomplishment upon completion.

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HALIBURTON



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Starts at 1:00pm

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES

1. (presented by CHACE Place) Bubbles, Challenge the maze, Play Dough 1:10-1:30 & 2:40-3:00 Under the big tent at the bandshell, Head Lake Park,
2. (presented by Dawson Insurance) Children's Fire Safety House - 11am - 7pm, promoting safety and fire awareness in a fun way

2:00 - 11:00 p.m.

MIDWAY AND RIDES, Start at 2:00 p.m.

CAMP CANOE RACES

1 Km Triangular Course At Head Lake Park

Five classifications, Camp Registration by Aug 3/98 705-457-1052

2:00 p.m. Registration

3:30 Start Time for First Event



and
Parade

7:30pm

7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

ROTARY MILE Main Street

For info: Andy Salvatori 457-2100

7:30 p.m.

CARNIVAL PARADE

Theme of the parade

"Healthy Living in Haliburton"

10:30 p.m.

CAR DRAW FOR THE 1998 NEON



Curling bonspiel heats up summer

24 rinks take part in Haliburton's first summer event

Over the weekend of July 17, the Haliburton Curling Club hosted its first summer bonspiel, a rather unique way to cool down in the hot days of July.

The event was a fun success, attracting 24 rinks,

including local residents and cottagers, and people who just can't get enough curling. Both the club and ice-maker Wayne deJong were congratulated for their efforts.



PINESTONE A EVENT WINNERS:

The team of Jack Cox, Beverley Smith, John Grant and Megan McVety, who have a Lake Kashagawigamog connection, won the top prize.



V & S B EVENT WINNERS:

Koshlong Lake was well represented by Bobbie Macklin, Janet and Jim Bradley and Bob Macklin.



FINANCIAL CONCEPT C EVENT WINNERS:

This rink from Oshawa, who also have a Redstone Lake connection, will take home the third place trophies: Chris and Joyce Daffern and Paul and Clare Reid.



VILLAGE COURT PHARMACY D EVENT WINNERS:

Taking home the trophy are Wayne McIlmoyle, Ruth deJong (who filled in Sunday for Jean Heckel), Bill Matthews and Bob Lewis.

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Entree prices range from \$9.95 to \$25.95,

All entrees come with an appetizer.

Reservations available from 5:30 pm to 9:00pm

Please call 457-2350!!



Hot Philly bats swoop down on Dodgers

BILL HUTSON

Canadian League Baseball

The first inning of Tuesday night's Canadian League baseball action was all Dodgers as Jeremy Miscio struck out two and then a pop-up to Jeremy Hewson ended the inning. From then on it was the Phillies in the second and third inning.

Andrew Wherry started the second at bat for the Phillies with a single followed by Jason

Chambers with a walk, Jeff Burk with a single, Kenton Winn with a walk, and Cam Robertson and Andy Dawson both with singles. A couple of runs had already crossed home plate but the bases were still loaded when Adam Hutson blasted a shot to left field, bouncing it off the fence for a triple to score three. Lucky for the Dodgers that the Phillies got to their last batter to end the inning.

The second inning for the Dodgers saw only four hits - Jordan Bray-Minors, Mitch Clarkson, Bob Fletcher and Jeremy Miscio. Strong pitching by Andy Dawson for the Phillies kept the runs scored by the Dodgers to only two.

The third inning for the Phillies was another score-fest as a combination of singles and walks by Matt Roberts, Andrew Wherry, Jason Chambers, Kenton Winn (with a solid dou-

ble to score two runs), Cam Robertson, Andy Dawson and Adam Hutson topped out the inning with seven runs.

The Dodgers, not to be set back by this, tested the Phillies on the bases by using timely hits and walks to score seven runs of their own. Singles by Mitch C., and walks for Jordan, Ryan Hutson, Andy Sachs, Bobby F., Jeremy M., and a double by Steve Lever put the runners on the bases which

then led to a basket full of stolen bases.

So after three innings, the score, 12 to 10 for the Phillies, pitching took over for both teams as Matt Roberts and Andy Dawson shut down the Dodgers and Ryan Hutson stopped the Phillies, leaving the final as it was in the third.

Special thanks to Kenton Winn and Jeff Burk for filling in the empty spaces in the field and playing very well.

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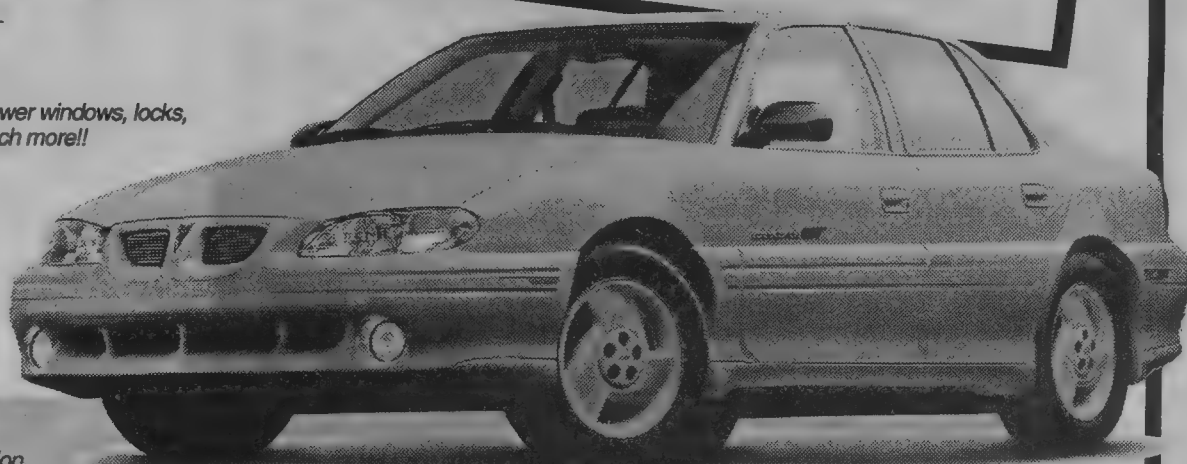
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Girls want a hockey team of their own

■ Minor hockey league will make decision on team in mid-August

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

Boys might not be the only ones carrying sticks onto the ice when hockey season starts this fall.

Karen Perrott, co-owner of the Outdoors Plus outfitters store in Haliburton, is trying to start up a girls minor hockey team in the county this year.

Her 10-year-old daughter, Jennifer, is an avid hockey fan with no one to shoot a puck around with.

Wade MacInnes, a member of the Haliburton Minor Hockey League execu-

tive, has a 10-year-old daughter, Jade, who has been playing house league hockey with boys in winters past

Now the girls want to play on a team of their own.

That is why Perrott and MacInnes recently placed an ad in the paper searching for local female hockey players to try out for their own team in September.

"Right now we're just waiting to see if there are enough girls interested in getting a team together and we'll go from there," said Perrott.

Only four girls have called about the team, which would require at least 11 players in order to be registered with the

Haliburton Minor Hockey League.

The team, when formed, would compete against other teams in the Tri-County League.

"They will probably have to play against boy teams. Unfortunately there aren't that many girls teams out there except in Lindsay, Peterborough and Orillia. I think they are the closest places that have girls teams," said Perrott.

"Playing against the boys will be a good experience for them because boys are so aggressive," said MacInnes, who will be coaching the team while Perrott acts as manager.

"I think they should do well and I hope they'll have a fun time."

The hockey league executive will be

meeting in two weeks to discuss the feasibility of a girls team, and will have to make its final decision by the middle of August to allow time to organize try outs.

"I think our prospects are good," said MacInnes. "I'm really excited about getting this going. Hopefully we can find a sponsor who will help us out."

MacInnes hopes the team can eventually be expanded and entered into hockey tournaments against other female teams.

"I've coached boys and I know that girls seem to learn quicker than boys. Some of the boys are pretty rambunctious. With girls teams starting to get more popular, we find a lot more of the girls would like to play on girls teams."

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Athletes get set for Stanhope triathlon Aug. 22

The 2nd Annual Stanhope Triathlon is Saturday, August 22.

Events include:

• Sprint Triathlon (8:30 a.m.) 750 m. Swim, 20 km. Bike, 5 km. Run: Half the distance of a bona fide triathlon, but one you can do if you put your mind (and body) to it. T-shirt, prizes and good competition.

• Get Your Feet Wet (10:00 a.m.) 375 m. Swim, 10 km. Bike, 2.5 km. Run: For people who want to try their first triathlon, this is one you can do and live to tell all your friends. T-shirt, prizes and a sense of satisfaction.

• Kid-Sized Triathlon (11:00 a.m.) 100 m. Swim, 3 km. Bike, 1 km. Run: For the younger ones (or for the very young at heart), this race guarantees a prize for all participants under 16 years (plus

a T-shirt).

Registration deadline is Sunday, August 16 at 4:00 p.m. The fee is \$20.

Registration kits will be available at Camarvon: Stanhope Township Office, Four Seasons Food Mart; West Guilford Shopping Centre; Haliburton: Glen Sharpley Sports; Minden: Chamber of Commerce, Jadek Sports.

Participant's information packages will be available before August 16.

If you can't participate, volunteer! We need people for water stations, timers, route directors, organizers.

For information call: Lois Foster, 705-454-8682 or Carrie Martin, 905-569-2119 or e-mail: carrie.martin@geis.ge.com

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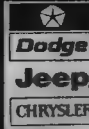
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GUILD SALE



Head Lake Park was bustling over the weekend with the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Annual Summer Sale. Above, Blairhampton potter Rickie Woods talks with some customers while Haliburton's Ann and Joann Varty, below at right, watch Beverly Williams emboss a bracelet with Joann's name.



Tax bills stalled

■ Software delays mean bills not printed for another week

DIANNE CHOMA

Staff Reporter

The tax rates are set, the assessment numbers are in. Now the only thing holding up the county's tax bills are municipal computers.

Glen Madill, Glamorgan clerk, said tax bills will be delayed another week while municipal offices wait for new software to be installed that will upgrade their computer systems.

Auto Administrator, the computer company that services every county municipality except for Cardiff, has been delayed in providing the software needed to print county tax bills.

"Right now we have our budgets passed but we can't print any tax bills," said Madill. "The software is supposed to be here any day."

Madill said Glamorgan is aiming to have its tax bills sent out by the first of August.

In the meantime, tax payers can calculate their own tax bills by multiplying the 1998 tax rate by the number shown on their provincial assessment notices.

While actual value assessment will be a new concept to most

municipalities in the province, Glamorgan has already used the system in previous years.

Glamorgan council voted to adopt the system in 1986, an unpopular decision that led to the election of all new councillors at the time.

As a result of the 1986 decision, however, Madill said Glamorgan residents will see little change to their 1998 tax bills, while other municipalities will have plenty of fluctuation as actual value assessment moves tax rates up and down.

In addition, Glamorgan's 1998 budget, passed at a special council meeting Tuesday, shows no overall increase for tax payers.

Like other municipalities, Glamorgan will be taking financial responsibility for policing and septic system inspections.

The provincial government has provided more than \$100,000 in special circumstance funding that will cover two-thirds of the cost for these services in Glamorgan.

The municipality has also received \$6,000 in flood relief funding from the province to help repair the damage done by

spring flooding.

"The province has been generous to us, I feel. We weren't expecting the special circumstance funding," said Madill.

All of the municipality's departments have decreased their budgets for 1998, allowing Glamorgan to reach the 1.7 per cent savings guideline set by the provincial government.

Council has approved funding from its reserves for several capital projects this year, including a well pump for the municipal complex, a park drainage project, a parking lot for the community centre and new playground equipment.

After months of waiting for education tax rates to be set and funding changes to be implemented, councillors are glad to be able to put the budget behind them.

"It was the most confusing budget process that I've been through," said Reeve Elva Bates. "The whole thing took so long and some of it was difficult to understand."

Bates said council is pleased to have been able to keep its tax bills at the same level as last year.

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Concert by the Water

■ No longer a priest, but still singing, Mark Curtis continues to be a big draw at Kennisis Lake fundraising concert

PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The first time Mark Curtis performed for residents on Kennisis Lake, he was known as "The Singing Priest" and a tornado had just ripped through the area causing extensive damage.

Three years later — as he prepares for his third annual benefit concert at the lake — a whirlwind of change has transformed Curtis' life. He's resigned from active ministry with the Catholic church. He's married and become a father of three. And he's got a full-time career as a musical performer and a motivational speaker.

But despite all the changes, Curtis promises to deliver the same brand of easy-going, entertaining and eclectic performance on the upcoming long weekend that has been winning him rave reviews from audiences across the country.

"It's going to be a great evening of song and it will give people and opportunity to forget about some of the dark spots

in their lives," said the Milton resident.

Curtis' first impromptu "Concert by the Water" at Kennisis Lake was intended to help people forget about the tornado that tore through the Highlands in the summer of 1995.

The show, which attracted more than 500 people, also raised funds for the disaster relief effort.

A portion of the proceeds from this weekend's performance, like a second concert in 1996, will go to the Kennisis Lake Cottagers' Association. Admission is by free will offering.

At the time of the tornado, Curtis was a visitor on the lake, staying at his friend's cottage.

Now that he and the friend — Rita Albin — have married, Curtis spends far more time at the lake.

Curtis jokes that his decision to resign from active ministry after 13 year and marry have seen him go "from fatherhood to fatherhood."

Albin lost her first husband to cancer five years ago, leaving

her a single mother of three children.

Albin, who runs her own promotional company, also promotes Curtis' concerts and speaking engagements.

Despite leaving the ministry, Curtis said he continues to write and record songs about faith and the human experience through a number of musical styles.

People attending this weekend's show can expect to hear a wide variety of songs from show tunes and contemporary pop, to country, blues and folk.

"I'm very eclectic in my style," Curtis said. "I'll do everything from songs of praise, great Gospel songs to rock ballads."

He's also planning to play several songs that he's written for his new CD, which is to be released in September.

Two years ago Curtis and the Paul Bulla Band released a 14-song CD called "Under the Same Sun." Curtis and the band released a second CD, an 11-song Christmas album called "He is Born." in November 1997.



Back for another concert: "I'm very eclectic in my style," says Mark Curtis, who's performing in the boat barn at Kennisis Lake Marina on August 1. "I'll do everything from songs of praise, great Gospel songs to rock ballads."

Curtis' touring schedule takes him across the country, playing more than 100 dates a year. Each of the concerts raise funds for various causes, charities and churches.

In addition to a lot of good music, this weekend's performance promises a lot of laughs for the audience.

Curtis' stories and sense of humour are as much a part of

the show as his music.

"It's an entertainment package. There's too much darkness in people's lives. I try to give them something to lighten up their lives."

Curtis' third "Concert by the Water" is on Saturday, Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. in the boat barn at Kennisis Lake Marina. Children and families are encouraged to attend.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The regular County Council meeting scheduled for August 26, 1998 has been moved forward to August 19, 1998 in order to allow Municipal Councils and Staff to attend the second annual Strategic Planning Community Forum, which will take place on August 26, 1998 in both Stanhope and Glamorgan.

Please call the County Office for more information.

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NEW TO HWY 35:

The Cottage Country Inn offers family dining in a casual atmosphere on Hwy 35 just south of Carnarvon. Owners Robert and Kathy Tullio, along with daughters Alysha and Alison, have purchased the former J-Kaloos and serve traditional favourites year-round, either on site or take-out. They will soon be adding pizza to the menu.



TREASURES REVEALED:

Rosemary Shivji has opened Treasures on Haliburton's main street, specializing in baby and wedding gifts, crystal, candles and frames. With her, centre, at the store are Teresa Madill and Sandra Anderson. Treasures is in part of the former Paulette's gift store space.

PINE STUDIO:

The Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast recently celebrated the official opening of The Pine Studio, which will be used to accommodate people who want an informal gathering place for special events. The more-than-2,000 sq. ft. building, with a 450 sq. ft. deck, includes a player piano which can play for hours at a time. The "ribbon" was a piece of pine and taking part in the cutting were builders Glenn Diezel and Dave Wright of Diezel Woodworks in Minden, Phyllis Moore (the mother of owner Sally Moore), Haliburton stone mason Ed Burke, Sally Moore, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney and Ginny Heming representing the Heming family, who used to own the historic lodge. The man in the photograph on the steps is Sally's father, Jack, who passed away in April. She has dedicated the building to her parents and their love for sitting on deck listening to the sounds of the river, laughter and music.



CRAFTY IDEAS:

(Below) Harding Art & Craft Supplies on Highland Street is the perfect new place to go for those with a creative flair for the arts. Owners Jean and Paul Harding offer a variety of fine arts supplies, including dried flowers, wool, ceramics and children's craft sets. Look for new courses in folk art, floor cloths and stained glass starting soon.



RIDING INTO TOWN:

(Above) Brad Grist brings many years of restaurant experience to his new role as owner of Drifter's Texas Cookout in Carnarvon. Featuring a Tex-Mex flavoured menu along with Canadian favourites, Grist says his restaurant is "upscale roadhouse" with a signature special of Texas style beef ribs. Drifter's is the former Rudy's restaurant on Hwy 118.





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The call of the wood

Haliburton artist Kevin Dunlop is carving a living for himself through his love of woodworking

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

THE DAY HALIBURTON artist Kevin Dunlop built a tree fort with his neighbours many years ago, he knew what he wanted to do when he grew up.

The way the wood felt in his hands. The way it looked: the different grains and colours. And the magical way it could be transformed into whatever he imagined.

As he and his friends turned a discarded equipment box into a five-storey fortress that slept one per floor high above the world of adults, Dunlop's love of woodworking took root.

Even though he was in Grade 3, Dunlop was so sure he wanted to devote his life to working with wood that he convinced his parents to transfer him from

College in Kitchener in the early 1980s.

While at the Farmers' Market, he bumped into an older man who had created beautiful pictures by piecing together all of these tiny bits of wood of different shades and sizes. The effect was captivating — it was as though the scenes had been painted with wood.

Dunlop learned from the man, Herb Lappins, that the artform was called marquetry and that it had originated in Europe in the 19th Century.

Dunlop, who had liked to draw from the time he was very young, was thrilled to find marquetry could give him an opportunity to create pictures and work with wood all at once.

"When I saw this I thought this is the perfect marriage of the two things I really like."

Lappins, who was seriously ill at the time, and Dunlop struck a deal: Dunlop would work for Lappins for free for a year while learning marquetry and at the end of the year if things went well, he would buy Lappins' business.

Though his classmates at college laughed at him for giving away his labour, it was Dunlop who had the last laugh.

While the other students put together business plans to market hypothetical widgets during their second year of college, Dunlop established a network of real buyers, secured bank financing and was in business before he even graduated.

Since his first business venture, Dunlop has taken on a variety of different jobs when woodworking wasn't paying the bills. He was the wood room supervisor at a Lazy Boy furniture factory. He moved to the Highlands to work with youngsters at a Browndale home. He was an outdoor education instructor at Kinark and Haliburton Forest.

But even though the money was often better or more stable at other jobs, Dunlop would eventually find himself coming home with an empty feeling. The pull of the wood was always too strong.

"I could never leave this stuff alone. I always had to come back to it," he says, surrounded by pieces of marquetry and furniture he's made.

Even the smallest marquetry designs can be incredibly



An intricate piece of marquetry like this slightly oversized door with a great blue heron can take Kevin Dunlop hundreds of hours to complete. Each of the bird's small feathers is made up of two tiny pieces of veneer.

*When I saw
marquetry I thought
this is the perfect
marriage of the two
things I really like.*

KEVIN DUNLOP

the Catholic school he attended in Ottawa to a nearby public school because it had a woodshop.

A couple decades later, Dunlop is carving out a living for himself in the Highlands through the intricate art of marquetry and by making fine furniture he custom designs for clients.

Though his work has been featured previously during shared shows at the Rails' End Gallery, Dunlop's first private showing at the gallery begins today (Tuesday) and runs until Aug. 15.

Dunlop came across the uncommon art of marquetry through a chance meeting when studying cabinetry at Conestoga

labour-intensive and intricate.

Before he even begins any cutting, it can take Dunlop many hours just to select the proper type of veneer to use to get the appropriate shade or grain to match the subject.

Then there are the hours and hours of cutting minute pieces of veneer to just the right size and shape either by hand or with a jeweller's saw.

Surprisingly, Dunlop doesn't consider patience among his virtues, despite the obvious

attention to detail in his work.

"I'm not a patient person at all. I like immediate gratification. I don't know how this works for me at all."

One of Dunlop's most recent works would have taxed the nerves of even the most patient artists.

The remarkable piece is a slightly oversized door — 80 inches by 38 inches — inlaid with the image of a great blue heron perched on a log in the foreground with a meandering

stream winding into a forested lake in the background.

When you consider each feather on the bird's body is made up of two pieces of veneer which were cut, then burned in hot sand to represent the proper shading, it's easy to understand why Dunlop says he stopped counting the hours he put in on the project when he hit 300.

Dunlop used an oversized door because he didn't feel a smaller space would have done

See **As with** page 22

As with his marquetry, Dunlop wants his furniture to live on for generations

From page 21

the scene as much justice. When he sells the piece, Dunlop says he'll build a larger door frame for the client and install the door.

While his designs focus mainly on wildlife and landscape scenes that could be found in the Highlands, Dunlop branches out into other subject areas as

well.

He approaches the furniture he makes with the same eye for detail and artistry as in his marquetry.

Rather than produce basic pieces that can be made by larger furniture companies for less money, Dunlop makes fine furniture that is custom-designed to fit the client's home — or

Kevin Dunlop says he gets the same creative satisfaction out of designing and making a set of dining room chairs such as the one at right or the wolf, above right, which he created for Haliburton forest.



Photo by Bruce Turner

even the client's body.

"It's really tough for the small guy to compete just making a straight-forward piece of furniture. What I hope to do is make furniture that the bigger furniture companies won't make or can't make."

Dunlop recently finished a set of six chairs based on a Windsor design and a dining room table that will be on display during his show at the Rails' End.

What makes the chairs so unique is the many different angles of each supporting piece.

"I spent a lot of time researching the angles to find out what

would make the chairs most comfortable. There's not a 90-degree angle anywhere on them."

Dunlop calls the chairs Highlands Windsors since they and the table were made from cherry wood cut and milled locally.

"Cherry is my favourite wood to work with because it ages so gracefully. It starts out fairly pale, but it deepens and reddens over the years."

Like with his marquetry, Dunlop aims to make pieces of furniture that live on for many years.

"I want to build furniture that people will want to pass on to their kids and make it well enough so they can keep it for generations."

And with each chair or table or piece of art he creates, Dunlop finds himself reliving the same sense of wonder and excitement he experienced the day he built a tree fort as a young boy.

In addition to his show at the Rails' End Gallery, from July 28 to Aug. 15, Kevin Dunlop's work can be found regularly at Haliburton's Ethel Curry Gallery.

FLEMING

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Two part-time support staff positions are available at Sir Sandford Fleming College (Brealey and Frost Campuses). These positions oversee the operations of the Learning Commons within the Learning Resource Centres. The duties generally are: to act in a tutor capacity for courses delivered through the Learning Commons; to respond to basic/general content-related questions, invigilate; and direct students to faculty members as appropriate; to liaise with faculty; to review procedures; to demonstrate appropriate use of software and equipment and to respond to related questions; to coordinate activity by implementing systems and evaluating and making informed recommendations on Learning Commons operations; to coordinate activities of student tutors in the Learning Commons; to field student complaints and direct those as appropriate; to work closely with Learning Commons staff on equipment usage and planning.

PART-TIME LEARNING COMMONS TECHNOLOGIST B (Competition #S0998-B)

Evenings and Weekends, Up to 24 hours per week
Brealey Campus, Peterborough
Starting Rate: \$18.85 per hour

PART-TIME LEARNING COMMONS TECHNOLOGIST C (Competition #S0998-C)

Up to 24 hours per week
Frost Campus, Lindsay
In addition to the above duties, this position: researches, develops and implements systems; ensures coverage by scheduling student assistants; acts as liaison between the Learning Commons at the Frost Campus and other departments as required.
Starting Rate: \$20.37

Qualifications: relevant education and experience in a computer-based educational environment; ability to provide effective tutorial assistance to students; experience with a variety of operating systems (DOS, NetWare, etc.) software applications (Windows 3.1x, Windows 95, word processing, database, spreadsheet applications, etc.) and types of equipment (computers, printers, scanners, CD-Rom, etc.); experience with and knowledge of the Internet; ability to develop new skills quickly and independently; excellent problem-solving, planning and research skills, superior communication, interpersonal, organization, and team skills. Progressive facilities management experiences is a definite asset.

Anyone who wishes to be considered should submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to
**Human and Organizational Development, Room 524,
Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1,
Fax 705-743-5763, quoting the Competition number by
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First phase of construction nears end for seniors

■ 'The real fun begins' at Hyland Crest with second renovation phase

Confusion reigns supreme at our home with construction going on, which makes it a little bewildering for some of us.

However, there is always help at hand. Thank goodness.

We have been told that this part of the construction is almost finished. Then the real fun begins.

Many of us will be moved to other areas so more construction can begin.

So, one of these days when you come to visit you may have to hunt for us, but rest assured, we will be here waiting for you somewhere, just keep looking.

We enjoyed our tea party last week (16th). The Minden Shufflers hosted and what a pleasant group of people they were.

They treated us very well and we thoroughly enjoyed the treats they brought us.

That evening, we once again enjoyed our "quiet time" now that Donna is back from her vacation.

She shared some memories of her trip to the east coast with us and we enjoyed the photos she brought with her. We were glad to have her back with us again.

During our Happy Hour on Friday, we entertained ourselves with a quiz remembering advertising slogans over the years. We sure had fun with that one.

There were quite a few visitors again over the weekend.

We were pleased to have a chat with Doris Brown whom we haven't seen lately. It was good to see her looking well. She told us she is keeping very busy.

Doris also told us that Beth Parker underwent surgery recently. We were unaware of this, but glad to hear that she is progressing nicely. We send our get well wishes to her for a full recovery.

We noticed Lottie Edwards visiting with her son, Rick;

Wanda was in to see her hubby Ira Carter and Mary McCallum had a visit with her hubby.

We were glad to hear that Ed and Peggy Pettinger enjoyed their 60th anniversary celebration.

On Monday, (20th), a full bus took off for the community centre where a group of us attended the Municipal Tea.

Members of council attended and Reeve Jeanne Anthon welcomed us.

It made for a pleasant afternoon and we thank council for inviting us and staff and volunteers who came along to assist.

Without our staff and volunteers these outings would not be possible for quite a few of us who are not as mobile as others.

Our patio is really being enjoyed this summer.

On Wednesday afternoon many of us gathered there to enjoy our "Garden Party Trivia".

We remembered past garden parties, the different foods we enjoyed, how the foods differed

hyland crest news — senior league

Roving Reporters
286-2140

depending what season it was.

Of course, as usual, the subject expanded and we began talking about the different vegetables we used to grow in our gardens, the many excursions for picking of berries, raspberries, blackberries, blueberries.

Some of us even remembered gooseberries. You don't seem to

hear of them much anymore.

Anyway, needless to say we had fun with this trivia and enjoyed some great iced tea and cookies as well.

That evening "In Harmony" were here to entertain us. We thank them for giving of their time to us.

Before we go we have a few messages to send.

• We welcome Jennie Sisson to our nursing staff.

• Welcome to our newest resident, Vernon Morrow.

• Happy birthday wishes to Ed McCann who celebrates on July 31.

• Congratulations to Sheamus

Donnery for winning the Chancellors Scholarship at Queen's University where he will be attending in the fall.

When you come to our home, look to the right just before you enter and you will see Laura's corner of roses. They have been beautiful and we have all enjoyed them.

Behind them, against the wall is our pride and joy, our hibiscus. It is now 25 years old. The blossoms are really something to see, so white. They don't last very long but we really enjoy them while they are in bloom.

Take care and we will talk with you again next week.

Competition will choose the cream of the crop to be 'Ambassadors of the Fair'

You'll want to shine up your shoes and have every hair in place if you're going to the Haliburton County Fair this year.

This year, for the 134th annual fair, organizers are holding Ambassadors of the Fair contests to determine the most personable, intelligent and attractive young people in the county.

Contestants will have to make a short speech and attend a private interview and will be judged on their personality, deportment and appearance.

Competitions will be held for three age groups: the Prince or Princess (ages seven to 12), Junior Ambassador (13 to 17 years) and Senior Ambassadors (18 to 21 years).

All ambassadors will take part in events on

behalf of the fair for the following year. The winner of the Senior Ambassador contest will also go on to represent the county in the Canadian National Exhibition Ambassador of the Fairs pageant in August and the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies Convention in February.

Contestants must have lived in the county for the past six months and must have been Canadian residents for two years. The must be single and must never have been married.

The competition will be held 7 p.m. August 14 at the Minden Curling Club.

For full rules or to register for the competition, contact Carol Miles at (705) 489-1752.

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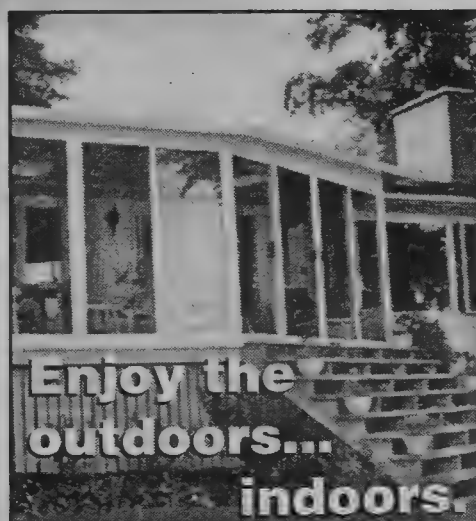
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Lions Club welcomes new members and honors old at evening ceremony

Kinmount and District Lions Club held its installation of officers night recently at the Northwood Restaurant in Kinmount.

The Board of Directors for 1998-99 are: President - Christina Weerdenburg; Past President - Dale Smith; First Vice President - Tony Weerdenburg; Second Vice President - Vic Ballik; Third Vice President - Grant Crofts; Secretary - David Anderson; Treasurer - Michelle Barkwell; Tail Twister - Walter Leveck;

Lion Tamer - Doug King; One Year Directors - Kevin Hill and Gord Tait; Two Year Directors - Bill Hartin and Darlene Smith; and Membership Director - Vince Leveck.

Also The Kinmount Lions Club welcomes two new members, Diane Springstein and Greg Parrott.

Lion Doug King was the recipient of Lion of the Year.



LION OF THE YEAR:

Doug King receives the Lion of the Year plaque from Kinmount and District Lions Club president

community

events calendar

things to do in the Haliburton Highlands

Every Tuesday *Children's Story Hour* at 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Library, until the end of August.

July 28 *Haliburton School of Fine Arts lecture series*, 7:15 p.m., J. D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Paul Portelli - Fashion Trends From the 18th Century to 1947.

July 29 *Wheels to Meals*, KEI's, Haliburton, 12 noon. For further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

July 31 & August 1 *Fundraising Barbecue and giant yard sale* at #3751, Hwy. 35 (north of Royel Paving on opposite site of road), Friday noon until dusk and Saturday from 8 a.m. to dusk. Proceeds to Victim Crisis Assistance and Referral Service for Victoria and Haliburton Counties. For information: 705-878-3939.

August 1 *Yard and Bake Sale*, St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake. 9 a.m. until noon. Coffee, pop and muffins available.

August 1 *Giant Auction Sale* starting at 10 a.m. Rain or shine. Our Lady of Fatima Church, Minden. Further info, 488-2222.

August 1 *Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve 'Annual Charity Craft Sale and Flea Market'*, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Join the fun. Reserve a table. Call Shirley, 754-2198.

August 2 *4th Annual Maple Lake Bass Tournament*. Register: 8 a.m. on the lake in front of Lochaven Inn. Maximum 2 people per boat.

August 2 *Haliburton Christian Outreach* presents John Webster, Country Gospel Singer, at 7:00 p.m., Head Lake Park Bandshell.

August 2 *Welcome to Essonville Historic Church for Annual Memorial Service* at 2 p.m.

August 4 *Haliburton School of Fine Arts lecture series*, 7:15 p.m., J. D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, Allan Foster - Nature Through Legend, Story and Art.

August 6 *Linedancing*, 9:45 a.m. (every Thursday) at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

August 6 *Art Auction*. Work of teachers at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, 7:30 p.m., PineStone Ball Room. Preview 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

August 7 & 8 *15th Annual Monmouth Agricultural Society Fair* in Wilberforce. Friday, August 7 starting at 12 noon, domestic science exhibits; Saturday, August 8, gates open at 8 a.m. for all other events.

August 8 *Bowlathon* in Support of HHHS, at Carnarvon Lanes in Carnarvon, at Hwy. 35 & 118. Further info, Ross or Betty Henderson at 489-3351.

August 15 *Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Annual Meeting* at Snowdon Park. Pot Luck Lunch at noon followed by a business meeting at 1:30 p.m., then a self-guided tour. Bring your own chairs, utensils, etc. Beverages will be provided by the club. For info call Harold or Hannel at 286-6060.

August 16 *Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association 'Family Fun Day and Beef B.B.Q.'* 3 p.m. onward, Kinmount Fairgrounds. Musical entertainment. A variety of children's activities. Tickets available at the event.

August 17 *Contract Bridge*, 1 p.m. (every Monday) at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

August 17 & 18 *BOOM sailing program for children*, Drag Lake. Call 457-3773 for information.

August 27 *Duplicate Bridge*, 1 p.m. (every Thursday) at Home Support. For further information call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

Community Events



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Lake levels continue their decline

Over the week since July 13 the lakes received one rain which varied from a trace in some locales to 18+ mm. in others. In Haliburton the lakes continued their decline reaching 72.1% (by July 20) from 75.3% the previous week. This 3.2% decline is very near the normal for this time of year. The Haliburton area lakes, however, have not recovered to normal, running about 9% lower than the average for this date.

In the week following the large rain of June 25 and 26, the Haliburton lakes stayed at the same percentage, but ever

since, the dry conditions have continued. Only near-minimum flows are being run from these lakes, but the early onset of the dry weather has resulted in lower levels being reached earlier this summer so far.

The Kawarthas are generally in range or with a slight surplus and flows to the Otonabee are at minimum.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching is about 5 cm. above its rule curve and trending down similar to its usual pattern. It still is benefitting from the large rain at the end of June.

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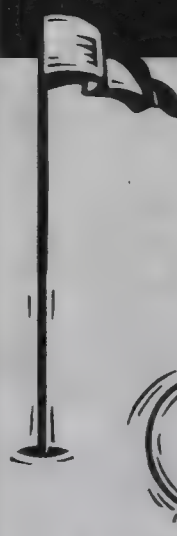
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Fire hall to get mural of train

All aboard! Train mural coming to Wilberforce!

Over the past weeks a new project has emerged in Wilberforce. When asked for a few notes on the progress of the project, its "engineer" Mary Barker kindly and efficiently provided this summary:

Follow this "train" of thoughts. Picture a mural on the wall of the Wilberforce Fire Hall depicting the old IB&O steam engine pulling into town.

The station may be gone and the tracks taken up but the memory lingers in the minds and hearts of many area folk. Let's preserve and share those memories in a work of art.

Historical murals are becoming an attractive addition to many towns.

In Wilberforce, the fire hall at the junction of Hwy. 648 and County Road 4, is an idea focal point.

A mural there will give the town a colourful boost and a much needed tourist attraction.

Allen C. Hilgendorf, a professional landscape painter and naturalist has been commissioned to paint the mural. His talent is remarkable. (To look at an album of some of his work stop by Agnew's Garden Shed.)

We've got the painter, the canvas and the inspiration. Now, to put us "on track" we need your help.

We need input into how our railway past should be depicted in the mural and we need photos of the station, the train and the people who rode it.

Once again I invite you to stop by the Garden Shed and share your memories, ideas and photos. Pictures will be photocopied and returned.

Of course, there is always a "cow catcher". We also need your financial assistance.

To raise the needed funds we've come up with a fundraiser that everyone can climb aboard. We've divided the mural into 300 squares. Each square is valued at \$10. We are asking you to sponsor a square of the mural (or as many squares as you feel inclined to sponsor).

Besides getting a real good feeling from supporting a great cause, you'll get a chance to win a personalized piece of art.

Each time you sponsor a square of the mural, your name will be entered in a draw. One lucky person will win a commissioned 11 x 15 oil painting of his or her own home (a \$400 value).

So...All Aboard...stop by the library, the Red Cross Outpost or Agnew's Garden Shed with your ideas, memories, photos and ten dollar bills. All will be gratefully accepted.

Sounds like a mural that will depict an important part of our history. The squares are selling well. As Mary says, let's get aboard the project.

Two more winners from draws during Country Good Times Festival: Marg Harrison called to say that Jim Hall of Kemptville won the United Church lawn chairs.

Ethel Scott sent a memo that Floyd Anderson (Bob's brother) of Bancroft won the satellite dish in the Wilberforce Legion Branch 624 draw.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

The Monmouth Agricultural Fair and the Penny Sale are both on Saturday, August 8.

The fair takes place in the curling rink and area with lots of activity. The Penny Sale is in the evening at the arena.

At the Outpost Historic House the 2nd Annual Croquet Tournament took place last Tuesday.

Yes, on perhaps the hottest day of summer matches were played and afternoon tea served.

One of the declared winners,

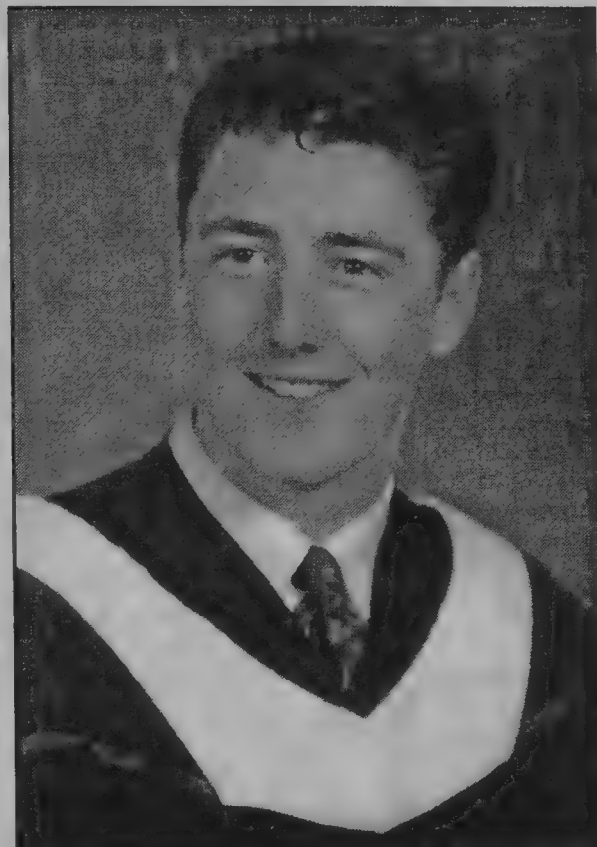
tied in the final round, was the team of Vic Matthews and Ross Agnew. Elsie Lewis was champ of the "Round the Clock" circuit.

Do drop by the Outpost to view Paul Sanderson's fine photo display on all summer, or for collection days on Tuesdays. Model trains are on Tuesday, July 28.

Vacation Bible School, "The Jesus Expedition" at St. Margaret's, Monday, August 3 to Friday, August 7, welcomes all children Grades 1 to 5. Call Theresa at 448-2669 or just arrive.

St. Margaret's Yard and Thrift Sale is on Saturday, August 1.

The annual memorial service will be held at the Essonville Christ Church on Sunday, August 2 at 2 p.m. Special music and message. All welcome.



NEW GRAD:

Troy Jackson graduated on June 11, 1998 from the University of Western Ontario with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, Honors Geography. He is currently employed with The Ontario Teachers Pension Plan Board in Toronto. Troy is the son of Keith & Dianne Jackson of Haliburton.



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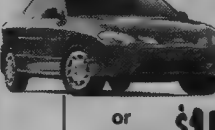
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New program promotes good forestry practices in Ontario

■ Forest Stewardship Recognition ready for nominations

Wildlife Habitat Canada and its partners are now accepting applications and nominations for the Forest Stewardship Recognition Program.

This new program, which is being piloted in Ontario, will promote awareness and the adoption of good forest stewardship, sustainable forestry practices and forest biodiversity conservation across Canada

by rewarding the outstanding efforts and practices of people who live and work in our forests.

Individuals, teams, groups and organizations may apply directly to the program or be nominated by others.

Award winners will receive a limited edition print of the painting "New Morning" by British Columbia artist Don Li-

leger.

Applications and program information can be obtained directly from Wildlife Habitat Canada at 7 Hinton Avenue North, Suite 200, Ottawa, Ontario K1Y 4P1, or by visiting the program's Internet site at <http://stewardship.cppa.org>.

This year's deadline for applications in Ontario is September 30, 1998.



BAIN GRADUATE:

Andrew Bain, son of Byron and Susan Bain, graduated June, 1998 from Algonquin College in Ottawa as a Construction Engineering Technician and Civil Engineering Technologist. He is presently employed by W. S. Morgan Construction Ltd.

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Frost Centre reunites workers from 20 years ago

community news

west guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

Summertime is company time for many of us, my own including George and Shireen Cooper and family, Alan Cooper and

family, and my sister, June, with her daughter, Carolyn Campbell-Sheen, and her sons from Collingwood.

Toby West of Sydney, B.C. is spending the month with Elva Cooper.

It was Frost Centre reunion time last weekend for various couples who had worked together there about 20 years ago.

Every few years they have

managed a reunion. This year it included Chuck and Terry Bradley, Pat and Barrie Martin of Bancroft, Greg and Gail Gillespie of North Bay, Barb and Doug Elliot and family of West Guilford, and George and Shireen Cooper and family of Riverview, N.B.

The location was Killbear Park in the Parry Sound area.

Members of Synod are asked these days to read and discuss a

report on issues in the Anglican Church being brought forward at Lambeth Conference 1998.

This conference happens every ten years and bishops throughout the Anglican communion in the world meet to discuss the mission of the church and how to make it effective at parish level.

Because we are the local lay members to Synod, Nicholas Fawcett and I are reading the

report and will be involved in the discussions locally as well as at Synod in the fall.

An addendum to the Tonello-Cooper wedding: Ian and Nadia spent a few days with the Sid Coopers.

Also, Paul Madden and his wife, Marlene of Ottawa, were part of the company of guests at the Kirkland Lake Wedding, Paul being one of the three ushers for the occasion.

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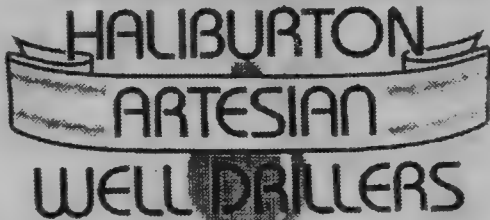
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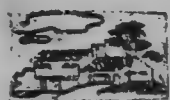
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Checkers inspect Dorset gardens

■ Village contends for 1998 Communities in Bloom championship

The volunteers who worked, and are still working on, the Communities in Bloom project, deserve a lot of credit and many thanks for the work they have done to beautify the village, not only planting the flower boxes and baskets, but maintaining them during the hot weather.

They certainly have added to the attractiveness of the village. There have also been some home gardens that have been given special attention and are show pieces. These will be checked when the Checkers come to Dorset.

The Checkers will be in Dorset on Saturday, August 5, so be sure you have the dead-heads cleaned off, the weeds pulled and your flowers well watered so they will be fresh and ready for inspection.

Belated 46th wedding anniversary wishes to Bill and Sue Schiedel, who celebrated on July 26.

Downtown Dorset in the summer resembles Times Square on New Year's Eve. If the local residents have to go shopping, they try to make their trip to Robinson's Super Market, our one and only general

store, first thing in the morning before all the summer visitors arrive in great numbers.

Robinson's Emporium is well-known for its uniqueness throughout the county so it draws people to the village.

Dorset also boasts some fine restaurants. Across from Robinson's

community news

dorset

Phyllis Briscoe

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is Zachary's, a beautiful setting with a patio overlooking the lake and serving fine food.

On the other side of the channel by the Post Office is the Fiery Grill, under new management this year, also serving fine food.

Nordic Inn, a motel, also has a dining room and lounge.

Not too far down Kawagama Lake Road there is Hollow Valley Restaurant, which gives a 10% dis-

count to seniors on Wednesdays.

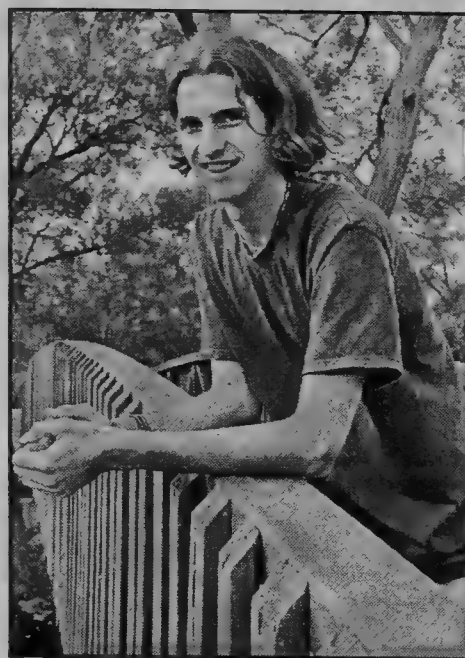
So, there are many attractions to bring people to Dorset, but without the man-made attractions, Dorset is a place of beauty unexcelled anywhere and an ideal place to enjoy a holiday, with swimming and boating, and the opportunity to enjoy nature at its most beautiful.

Another long-weekend is coming up in August. The civic holiday falls on Monday, so the lucky ones will have the day off.

On that weekend, August 1 and 2, the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department, is holding its annual Flea Market at the Dorset Fire Hall. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, Saturday and Sunday. They will be setting up on Friday evening starting at 7 p.m.

If anyone has anything to donate please deliver it to the fire hall at that time. Be sure and get out and support our volunteers. They deserve it.

You can usually find articles of value at a very cheap price, something you have been looking for and surprises that you will be delighted with.



TOP NOTCH:

Sheamus Donnery will receive the \$6,500 Chancellor's Scholarship when he attends Queen's University in Kingston this fall. The award could be worth up to \$26,000 over four years.

Local student honored with top Queen's award

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Five years of hard work at high school and in the community has paid big dividends for a recent Haliburton graduate.

Sheamus Donnery of Lochlin has been awarded the top academic scholarship offered by Queen's University in Kingston.

The 19-year-old, who graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last month, has been honoured by the university with its with the Chancellor's Scholarship.

Awarded to a maximum of 40 students, the scholarship has a potential value of \$26,000.

Sheamus, the son of Janet and Bill Donnery, will receive \$6,500 toward his first year's education expenses. He will receive the same amount for each of the following three years, provided he maintains at least an 80 average.

The scholarship will go a long way towards paying for Donnery's undergraduate university career. The typical cost of attending a Canadian university and living in residence is roughly \$10,000 per year.

Aside from the scholarship's monetary value, it also carries a significant amount of prestige.

The scholarship recognizes students who have a proven track record of original and creative thinking, academic ability and leadership.

Only one student from any high school is permitted to apply for the scholarship.

HHSS selected Donnery as a candidate for the scholarship after interviews with teachers and guidance staff.

Donnery said he very happy and honoured when he received word the university had granted him the scholarship.

"I worked hard all through high school to get good marks so it finally paid off," he said Friday, the day before going to the university for orientation and to pre-register for courses.

Donnery maintained an overall average of just under 96 per cent during his OAC year.

At the same time he was actively involved in many extracurricular activities at the school and in the community.

Donnery participated in the school's ELM program and Sunship Earth at YMCA Camp Wanakita. He was also a peer tutor, a member of the team's successful Envirothon team, co-captain of the boys' soccer team for three years and played in two school bands.

He also managed to find time to work with special needs children at SIRCH.

Donnery will study science at Queen's and is thinking of specializing in biology. Afterward he said he's considering studying to become a teacher or perhaps a chiropractor.

Donnery expressed his appreciation to HHSS principal Gary Brohman, science teacher Dave Mowat and guidance counsellor Laura Willis for the help they gave him through the scholarship application process. He also thanked the school's secretaries for making sure he made the application deadline.

Queen's has honoured another HHSS graduate with a substantial academic scholarship.

The university gave Matt Heffer its Principal's Scholarship, which provides him with \$4,000 for each of his first two years.

Heffer also received a \$1,000 regional scholarship for leadership and academics from the Canadian Merit Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship is given to the top three per cent of students across the country.

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For this, we'd like to apologize to each and every caller.

We know that many customers have waited a long time to speak to a customer service representative... that others gave up while on hold... and that many more of you simply can't get through to us.

Don't worry if you can't get through.

We are doing our best to keep up and answer as many calls as we can. In the meantime, we'd like to assure you that you won't incur any additional charges as a result of delays in reaching us. Our customer service representatives will make sure that you are treated fairly and that any questions you may have are answered.

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Christopher Bieber
Vice-President
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Stanhope and Glamorgan host community forums to gauge public opinion on Strategic Plan process

■ **Input on county issues invited from all ages at second annual event**

During the past year, numerous volunteers have dedicated an incredible amount of time developing committees on issues such as a coordinated transportation system, marketing, economic

diversification, youth development, health, education, retirees, telecommunications and the environment.

The county, which is spearheading the initiative, has just issued its first quarterly newsletter, which highlights the work of each of these committees, as well as other news that is emerging from the municipal world.

Watch for it at local stores, municipal offices, lake association contacts or call the county office to have a copy mailed to

you.

It's once again time to review the work of the Strategic Planning Committees and to find out if you think they're on the right track or if they should be looking in other directions.

Two events have been planned for August 26 - one in the morning in Stanhope and the other in the afternoon in Gooderham.

The Planning Committee has put a lot of work into the agendas for the Community Forums to

ensure that we can offer a 'no boredom' guarantee to participants.

It is hoped this will be the start of an annual community event that involves the entire family.

Yes, you can bring your children, no matter what their ages, as there will be a specific 'kids' agenda for the day, that will allow them to participate in a meaningful, yet, fun way!

Babes in arms are also welcomed and youth are asked to give their input into youth development activities or anything else

that might interest them!

Please RSVP to the county office at (705) 286-1333 or e-mail <thecounty@cybernet.on.ca> ASAP, so they can make appropriate arrangements for seating, food and refreshments, child care, etc.

Watch the papers or your local bulletin board

for new information or give us a call. Look forward to seeing you there!

Stanhope - Firefighter's Hall (Northshore Road), 9:00 to 12:00, followed by a BBQ.

Gooderham - Glamorgan Community Centre, 3:00 to 6:00, followed by a BBQ.

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Financial Statement, 1997



Humpage Taylor McDonald
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AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS
AND RATEPAYERS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

We have examined the consolidated financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope for the year ended December 31, 1997 from which the accompanying summary financial statements have been prepared. We have reported on the consolidated financial statements without qualification on March 18, 1998.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements fairly summarize the information contained in the consolidated financial statements upon which we have reported.

Humpage Taylor McDonald

Peterborough, Ontario
March 18, 1998

Chartered Accountants

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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET At December 31, 1997

	1997 \$	1996 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	43,690	45,353
Taxes receivable	529,509	630,042
Accounts receivable	61,420	104,252
Other current assets	15	517
Prepaid expense	9,894	-
	644,528	780,164
RESTRICTED		
Cash	32,838	45,180
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	94,850	118,200
	772,216	943,544
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	-	140,000
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	78,946	82,793
	78,946	222,793
Net Long Term Liabilities	94,850	118,200
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	50,328	50,432
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(21,570)	(22,025)
Reserves	536,824	528,964
Reserve fund	32,838	45,180
	598,420	602,551
	772,216	943,544

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	575,365	577,244	582,894
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	34,806	35,325	35,535
Taxation from other governments	2,250	2,321	2,323
User charges	60,325	174,227	132,581
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	21,606	31,489
Province of Ontario	141,611	176,063	281,330
OTHER			
Contributions from developers	-	4,550	5,650
Penalties and interest on taxes	46,000	36,857	44,080
Investment income	6,000	15,815	9,796
Proceeds From The Issue Of Long Term Liabilities		16,650	158,200
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	16,931	50,432	51,414
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(22,025)	(22,025)	(77,038)
Total Financing Available During The Year	861,263	1,089,065	1,258,254

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

	Budget 1997 \$	Actual 1997 \$	Actual 1996 \$
..... 2			
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	268,917	254,355	246,478
Protection to persons and property	113,359	107,013	110,538
Transportation services	279,321	352,885	352,891
Environmental services	94,226	85,946	95,437
Health services	2,803	14,102	19,034
Recreation and cultural services	126,162	136,445	76,991
Planning and development	3,000	4,026	6,951
	887,788	954,772	908,320
CAPITAL OPERATIONS			
General government	-	1,249	2,731
Protection to persons and property	12,300	15,292	-
Transportation services	8,200	66,726	203,934
Environmental services	-	-	11,887
Recreation and cultural services	11,000	26,750	-
	31,500	110,017	218,552
Net appropriations to (from) reserves and reserve fund	(36,000)	(4,482)	102,975
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	50,328	50,432
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(22,025)	(21,570)	(22,025)
	(22,025)	28,758	28,407
Total Applications During the Year	861,263	1,089,065	1,258,254

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

- The 1997 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the Township of Stanhope and its local boards.
 - Stanhope Recreation Committee
 - Stanhope Cemetery Board

2. OPERATIONS OF THE SCHOOL BOARD AND THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

Further to note 1 (a)(iii), the taxation, expenditures and overlevies (underlevies) of the Haliburton County Board of Education and the County of Haliburton are comprised of the following:

	School Board \$	County \$
Taxation	1,567,742	288,126
Requisitions	1,567,315	288,051
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	427	75
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	(501)	(16)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the end of the year	(74)	59

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net overlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current liabilities" on the Consolidated Balance Sheet.

3. MILL RATES

	1997		1996	
	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial	Residential and Farm	Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	447.1	526.0	453.3	533.3
County purposes	210.4	247.5	209.7	246.7
School Board purposes	1,145.5	1,347.7	1,117.4	1,314.6
	1,803.0	2,121.2	1,780.4	2,094.6

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS For The Year Ended December 31, 1997

..... 2

- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1997 Financial Statements of the Township. Copies of the 1997 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Township's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Township in greater detail.

CHURCH
SERVICES

CEMETERY SUNDAY
for
ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH
on
SUNDAY AUGUST 9TH, 1998
2:00pm - Mass in the Church
3:00pm - Prayers in the Cemetery and
Blessing of New Sign

(This Mass will fulfill your Sunday obligation)
"May the Souls of the Faithfully Departed, through the
mercy of God, rest in peace!"

The Anglican Parish of Haliburton

Box 92, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE (705) 457-2074 FAX (705) 457-9618
E-Mail: stgeorges@halinet.on.ca
Website: www.halinet.on.ca/~stgeorges
The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

Join Us For Worship

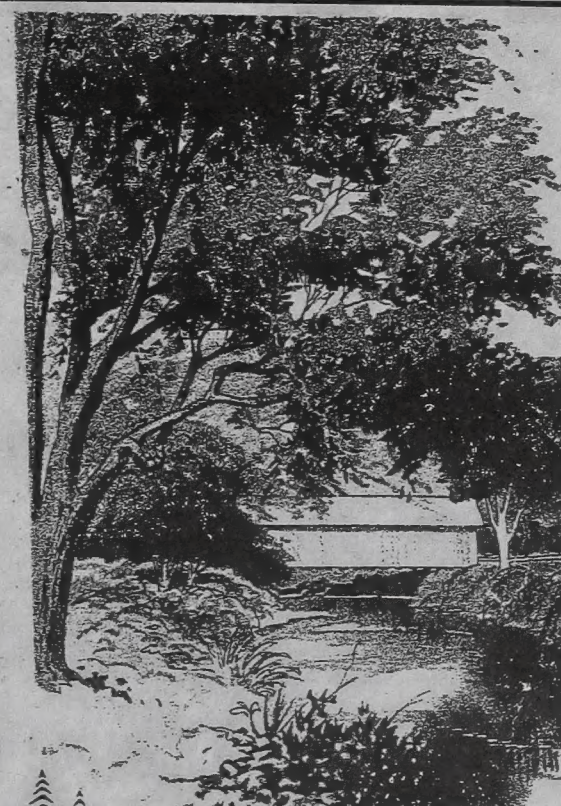
& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am
Sunday School for children 8 and under,
refreshments following the 10:30 service
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

August 3-7 at St. George's; children grades 1-5

NEW THIS YEAR

Vacation Bible School August 3-7 at St. Margaret's



BARAGAR FUNERAL HOME

38 Bridge Street West
P.O. Box 1688 Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Tel. 613-332-3990 Fax 613-332-1984

WEST GUILFORD BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. (September - June)

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

A Warm Welcome Awaits You and Your Family

Church Office 754-1537 • Pastor Paul Benson 754-1485

North Pine Lake Dr. West Guilford

(turn right past the Community Centre)

NOTICES • NOTICES



**Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE**

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lot 3, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposed to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 10th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 3, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., and dated December 31st, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of June, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



**Municipality of
Dysart et al
NOTICE**

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 1 and 2, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 10th, 1998, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 1 and 2, in Concession V, on Kashagawigamog Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 and Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., and dated April 3rd, 1998, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of June, 1998.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator



**THE
MUNICIPALITY
OF
DYSART ET AL**

**TENDER FOR PATHWAY
HEAD LAKE PARK**
will be accepted at the
Municipal Office until Noon,
Friday August 7th, 1998.

Specifications available at the
Municipal Office (705) 457-1740.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk - Administrator

**TRILLIUM LAKELANDS
DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD
TENDER
TECH EQUIPMENT**

Trillium Lakelands District School Board invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal of the following technical equipment located at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School:

1. Four 10" Utilathes - metal turning lathes with stands.
2. Horizontal Milling Machine 50" Pederson
3. Two Delta 24" Stationary Jig Saws (woodworking)

Sealed tenders marked "Tech Equipment" will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon on Thursday, August 6, 1998.

The highest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley, Superintendent
of Plant and Transportation
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
P.O. Box 507,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



CHRYSLER'S 1998 CLEAR-OUT EVENT.

(With trucks like these, and offers like these, things could get out of hand.)

2.8%[†] Financing OR **\$198*** a month for 36 months. Plus \$3,178 downpayment or equivalent trade, \$250 security deposit and \$920 freight.
UP TO 48 MONTHS



1998 Dodge Ram 1500 ST 4x2 Regular Cab V8 24A Package Includes:

- 5.2L 230hp Magnum V8 engine • Air conditioning • 4 Speed automatic transmission • Dual air bags
- AM/FM stereo with cassette • Chromed steel wheels • 16" all season radial tires • Rear wheel ABS
- Rear storage • Two tone paint • Tinted glass • Removable tailgate • 40/20/40 split bench seat
- 3 year or 60,000 km warranty • Complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease^{††}

2.8%[†] Financing OR **\$228*** a month for 36 months. Plus \$3,157 downpayment or equivalent trade, \$275 security deposit and \$715 freight.
UP TO 48 MONTHS



1998 Dodge Dakota Sport 2WD Club Cab V6 24B Package Includes:

- 3.9L 175 hp Magnum V6 engine • Air conditioning • 4 Speed automatic transmission • Dual air bags
- 40/20/40 Split bench seat • AM/FM stereo with cassette • Aluminum wheels
- Power steering • "Sport" Decal • Body colour grill • 6 1/2 foot box • 15" owl tires
- 3 year or 60,000 km warranty • Complimentary tank of fuel with every purchase or lease^{††}



Only at your neighbourhood Chrysler retailer.

Chrysler customers read the fine print: *These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offers and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only. †Financing up to 48 month term and only on approval from Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. Financing excludes license, insurance and registration. Financing may include lease. 2.8% financing available on all new in-stock 1998 Dodge Dakota and Dodge Ram Trucks excluding Work Special, V10 and Diesel models. Example: \$30,000/\$35,000 @ 2.8% APR/48 month term; cost of borrowing is \$1,749/\$2,037 compared to average financing rates of 8% for 48 months; cost of borrowing is \$5,155/\$6,014 for a savings amount of \$3,408 Dakota, \$3,977 Ram. These are sample calculations only. Savings in interest compared to average bank financing rates of 8% for 48 months. †Based on a 36 month lease. Total lease obligation is \$11,476 Dodge Ram 1500 ST 4x2 Regular cab 24A, HAA, K17, WDB, 6D, \$12,355 Dodge Dakota Sport 4x2 Club cab 24B, HAA. Lease subject to approval by Chrysler Credit Canada Ltd. Kilometers are limited to 61,200. Charge of \$12 km for excess kilometers. These are closed end leases with no buyback requirement. Lease excludes freight, license, insurance, registration and taxes. Leases for vehicles equipped as described. Retailer may sell/lease for less. ††A full tank of fuel with every purchase or lease of a new 1998 vehicle (Dakota or Ram). See your retailer for complete details and conditions. Visit us today at www.chryslercanada.ca

CHRYSLER
FIVE STAR SERVICE
★★★★★

GOLDKey

